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Automobile stealing is becoming as common as horse stealing in the olden days. Some concerted action on the part of the owners and dealers may be necessary to stop the depredations. A few doses of the treatment which horse thieves received years ago would act as a deterrent to the practice of running away with machines.

A prominent business man in a recent address in Paris stated that the American people are the least thrifty in the world. He considered it significant that in a country where wages are notoriously high there should be less saving than in any other. But the fact that wages are high is undoubtedly the explanation. While earning big pay people forget that with the advancing years their capacity will diminish and they neglect to make the provision for old age which should be the duty of all.

The experiment of stocking West river with steelhead trout will be watched with interest by all anglers in Windham county. West river is in the main a shallow stream, but at various points fine pools are found. Black bass at present furnish the main sport in the river, but they are not caught to any extent above the Brookline bridge. Years ago West river, in common with other large streams hereabouts, furnished salmon fishing. The water is not polluted to any great extent today, and many good sportsmen in this part of the state believe that fine fishing may be provided in the river within a few years if it is properly stocked.

Some persons are lifting up their hands in holy horror because the two leading candidates for the Republican nomination in Vermont in the recent primary campaign, according to their sworn statements, spent over \$20,000 each. It is well to have the facts known. In the good old days rich aspirants for office used all the money they pleased and said nothing about their expenditures. We are not defending the recent expenditures, but in this connection we wish the truth could be told about the outlays made by at least five men who succeeded in landing the governorship within the memory of men who do not consider themselves old today.

It is amusing to hear the fans around the bulletin board talking about the present races in the major leagues as the closest in the history of the game. If memory serves us right the contests in 1908 were fairly close. Detroit and Cleveland in the American league won the same number of games, but Detroit, having lost one less, took the championship. New York and Chicago tied for the championship in the National league and on the play-off Chicago won 4-2. This was the year when New York would have secured the pennant for the failure of Merkle to touch second base at a time when one of his teammates had gone home from third on a long hit to the outfield. This game, which all of the spectators thought New York had won was declared a tie, and in the extra game Chicago was the winner.

Information to the American Board bears out the terrible accounts of horrors inflicted upon the wretched Armenians. They are by far the worst sufferers from the war. Neither Belgium, nor Poland, nor Serbia, terrible as have been the sufferings of those miserable people, has suffered anything like such an accumulation of horrors as have been the lot of the pitiable Armenians. It has been reported that the Turkish government will permit relief to be sent to them. The American Board is in position to know the truth and to relieve the distress probably better than any other agency. If any people have benevolent hearts, here is an opportunity for worthy charity and there will be no danger that the work of relief will be overdone.

An anonymous correspondent asks The Reformer whether the statement is true that the late Justin S. Morrill served longer in congress than any other American statesman. It is. When Senator Morrill died Dec. 28, 1898, his tenure of office as representative and senator had covered a period of 44 years, lacking only 66 days. He was in the house 12 years before he was chosen to the senate. In the house he attained prominence rapidly, although when he first took his seat, at the age of 44, he had never had legislative experience of any kind. The only other man who served in congress over 40 years was the late Senator Allison of Iowa. His combined terms aggregated a little over 43 years when he died in August, 1908. Allison was in the house eight years and in the senate 35 years, being a member of the latter body longer than any other man. Mr. Morrill's service was continuous, while there was a break of two years between the time when Allison left the house and entered the senate. In this connection we wonder whether any Windham county student can tell from memory the name of the only man chosen to congress from three different parts of the country—the states of Vermont and Kentucky and the territory of Arkansas.

#### The Dennisons' Adventure.

(Manchester Union.)

The trying adventure of Mr. and Mrs. Dennison of Boston, lost for four days in the woods of the Dixville Notch country, will be read, doubtless, with interest by nearly everybody. The affair has its sharp contrasts to add to its picturesqueness. Here are two people, man and wife, who leave a luxurious hotel for a stroll, are attracted by a pretty glimpse down a woods vista, stray from the path, and lose themselves as completely as if they had been dropped in the midst of primeval forests, long leagues away from settlements. They wander through brush, skirt swamps, climb over fallen logs. Overtaken by night, they bivouac, cutting spruce boughs for a bed. The next day they go on, vainly seeking to escape from the forest labyrinth, subsisting after a fashion on blueberries, camping again that night in the open. And all the while, only a few miles away is the great hotel, where their absence has been discovered and from which searching parties have started out in the effort to rescue the wanderers. To be hopelessly lost in the woods within a little distance of the garage where is stored one's automobile, along with scores of other high-powered cars, is certainly bringing the wilds and the costly things of civilization close together. But owing the car was of no immediate benefit to the Dennisons—a fact, it may be, from which a pretty moral may be drawn.

Just what the moral may be is a question, as sometimes happens with interesting tales of human experience. It is easy to say that city folks should not stray in the woods without a guide. It is also easy to remark that a slight study of the geography of a vacation region has its advantages. With such knowledge and with the help of the sun—the weather for the first two days was clear—it might have been easy to steer a course which sooner or later would have brought the pair to the fine road passing through the Notch from Colebrook to Errol. Then, too, there was the chance of following the first stream encountered and presently finding out of the maze. As a matter of fact, the wanderers stumbled upon an old logging road which finally led to shelter in an abandoned shack, where they very sensibly awaited the coming of the searchers. All things considered they had been fortunate, though their adventure had had in it a deal of physical discomfort.

Incidentally, it is to be observed that neither seems to have lost heart. They appear to have made the best of their situation—which, after all, is a statement, which it is well worth while to observe.

#### Some Like to Lose.

(Rutland News.)

"Here is a case up in Addison county court where the jury failed to agree in a suit brought to recover for the death of a cow, said to be valued at \$25, and the story of the case says 'the costs already made are enough to buy four or five \$25 cows.' It is litigation of this kind that clutters the court dockets all over the state, and the litigants are losers whatever the outcome."

A reputation, undeserved of course, that Vermonters in general have in certain circles outside the state is that they had rather have a law suit than a meal of vegetables or money in the pocket. But, presuming the reputation well founded, haven't the Addison county litigants had their heart's desire? And if "lawing it" is what gives them pleasure, why kick on the expense? Some people would rather go into a poker game and lose, a law suit and lose, a golf game and lose, or even monkey with gypsy fortune tellers and lose, knowing for certain that they are going to lose, than to go into something where by some uncertainty they might win.

### A VICTIM OF HAY FEVER



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### PRINT PAPER

Print paper is a thin, frail substance on which newspapers are printed when they can get it. It is used to be as common an article as the celluloid collar, but is now harder to obtain than the non-stuttering spark plug.

Print paper is made in this country with the aid of the German empire, which furnishes several important ingredients for which there is no substitute except raising the subscription price or swallowing some strangling competitor. This has caused a shortage in the visible supply of print paper which is causing thousands of harassed publishers to figure on opening a truck garden or learning the horseshoeing trade.

The scarcity of print paper, however, is having some beneficial effects. There will not be so many new papers established with a sockful of type and the aid of the local candidate for congress. Any man who figures on putting a third paper in a town just large enough for a four-page weekly with a generous collection of patent insides should take a look at the print paper market and then subside in a noiseless and thorough manner. If the paper shortage doesn't lengthen out within the next six months, the crop of jack-leg lawyers, hopeful school teachers and reform clergymen who desire to perch upon the editorial tripod, will be harder to find than a bone collar button in a feather bed.

If as a result of the paper famine some publications which have been threatening to do so for several years would pass peacefully away, after trying to fill a hole in the community with a total vacuum, there would be more contented readers and satisfied advertisers. With a ton of print paper worth more than a cluster of corn-fed steers, the newspaper's best friend will be the old subscriber who pays in advance with a smile and declares it is worth the money. The old subscriber will not kick if the paper is short a page or two, but will be thankful to get the news in tabloid form, if necessary. Hence we say, God bless the old subscriber and all of his family, yes, down to the fourth generation of those that come after.

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## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### GOLDEN ROD PARTY.

"Let's give a Party," shouted the Elves.  
"All right," said the Fairies. "But what sort of a Party shall it be?"  
"A Golden Rod Party," said little Elsie Elf.  
"What kind of a Party is that?" asked Fairy Ybab, who was hoping it would be some sort of a Party where they wanted Music—for the Fairy Ybab loves to lead her little Orchestra of Fairies.

"It's a Party," continued Elsie Elf, "where we all Dance with the Golden Rods—and we dress up just like Golden Rods too—so that the Fairy Queen doesn't know us from the Flowers. Or, at least she pretends she can't tell us apart and that makes such fun."

"All right, let's get started. Who is going to tell the Golden Rod Family about it?"

"I will," said Fairy Silver Bell.

"She went with her Silver Wand over to the big Field which was full of beautiful Golden Rods all Dancing about in the Breeze, and she whispered to them:

"Come, we're going to have a Party."

"Have you asked Mr. Sun?" said the Golden Rods.

"No," said Fairy Silver Bell, "but I will right away." And she whispered in the soft Breeze once more:

"Mr. Sun, come join the Fun, and Dance with us today.

For we have the Golden Rods, Who are so bright and gay."

"And Mr. Sun whispered back in the Breeze:

"You know that Mr. Sun, Is always out for Fun, It's only on a Rainy day, That I haven't heart to play."

"Fairy Silver Bell laughed in her lovely silvery voiced way, and the Party began.

"The Golden Rods all stood up very fine and straight and looked brighter and more golden than ever, and the Elves and Fairies quickly changed into costumes that looked very much like Golden Rods too.

"They Danced in and out of the Golden Rods in the field, and of course, soon came along the Fairy Queen.

"Dear me," she said, "I wonder where all the Elves and Fairies are today. Here's the most gorgeous Field of Golden Rods. I wouldn't be surprised to find them here."

She flew over the Field several times, and then she alighted very gently on top of one of the Golden Rods.

"Well, you're not a Fairy," she said.

"And the Golden Rod looked up at Mr. Sun and Smiled. Maybe you can't imagine how a Golden Rod would Smile—but if you look hard at one some day—and see how very brightly it is looking up at Mr. Sun, you will



"Ah, I've Caught Fairy Silver Bell."

know that that is the Golden Rod's Smile. It is one of the brightest Smiles in the world.

"Then the Fairy Queen caught hold of Fairy Silver Bell's hair which had blown outside of her hat made in the shape of the top of the Golden Rod's head.

"Ah, I've caught Fairy Silver Bell," laughed the Fairy Queen. "I saw you scampering about when you thought I wasn't looking. Yes, then I knew that you weren't growing out of the Earth."

"Of course, that was just the way the Elves and Fairies had wanted the Party to turn out, and then the Fairy Queen Danced. She waved her Wand and over her dropped a costume just like a Golden Rod Flower too, and then she called out:

"Now for some Music, Fairy Ybab, some nice soft Music. We won't have the Drums today? For, you know the Drums are played by the Raindrops that patter down to the Earth, and the Sun would have had to leave the Party if they came. So Fairy Ybab's Orchestra played some soft and lovely Music and all the little Fairies Sang.

"I believe the Grown-Ups were heard to say:

"Sometimes the Wind sounds just like Music."

"But we know the Secret—it was the Music of the Fairies and the South Breeze was just humming to keep time, for it had promised Mr. Sun to take the place of the Raindrops.

"And the Golden Rods whispered in the Breeze too: 'Thank you Fairies for our Party!'"

**Girl Who Denies Herself.**  
The girl who is unable to deny herself what she wants in the present, will probably have to do without what she wants in the future.

E. G. Fisher of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey has designed an electric lamp run on a single dry-cell battery, which can be seen for more than 100 miles. It is to be used by surveyors in the mountains of Idaho and Oregon in making triangulation surveys. The lamp is believed to be sufficiently powerful to be used for observation even when ordinary haze or smoke is in the air.

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Vermont—a Great Tale State.  
(Barre Times.)

That the town of Rochester in Windham county is one of the leading tale mining centers in the entire country is perhaps realized by few people, even in Vermont; yet we have the official statistics of the government and recurring news items to bear out the claim. We read recently of the requirement of two farms and the mining rights on a third farm in that town, the property being secured for the purpose of extending the tale mining operations already under way. Moreover, we learn from the government statistics that the states of New York and Vermont produce 90 per cent of all the tale mined in the United States, with the former state leading with 53 per cent and Vermont having 37 per cent. Outside of New York, Vermont produces far more than all the other states combined. The time may come when Vermont will be the leading state, as it is in the production of granite and marble. This possibility seems to be reasonable because in the year 1915 Vermont gained 24 per cent over its production in 1914, whereas New York gained only 2 per cent in the same period. The opening of the Rochester and East Granville sections is a further indication of the promised enlargement of this industry. Not all of Vermont's tale is mined there, but probably the greater part of the business originates there. But no matter where the mines are located, the people of the state will read with pleasure that Vermont is going ahead rapidly in this line of industrial occupation as well as in others.

Sweden has nearly ten million acres of peat fields, but the annual yield is not more than 62,000 tons. Coal is selling at \$16.75 a ton, so that a cheap peat fuel is a necessity.



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